

ONE HUNDRED THIRTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA





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ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

SOUTH CAROLINA

**SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
AND THE BLIND**

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1961



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LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
AND THE BLIND

Spartanburg, South Carolina
September 1, 1961

*Honorable Jesse T. Anderson, State Superintendent of
Education, Columbia, South Carolina*

Honored Sir: I have the honor to transmit herewith to you, and through you, to the people of our State, the one hundred thirteenth annual report of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind. This report covers the period from July 1, 1960, to June 30, 1961, inclusive.

Respectfully submitted,

JOE H. HALL, *Chairman*

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

*To the Board of Commissioners of the South Carolina School
for the Deaf and the Blind:*

Gentlemen:

It is my privilege and duty to present to you the one hundred thirteenth annual report of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind. The school continues to grow and make progress as will be shown in the reports of my associates. School opened on September 5, 1960, with an enrollment of 369—20 above the 349 for the previous year. There was great difficulty in securing teachers. The supervisory staff of the school did a very superior job in carrying on under these trying circumstances. As the principal's report will show we are looking forward to a much better teaching staff next year due to the plans for increased salaries by the Board of Commissioners, the summer school program and the funds made available by the General Assembly. Except for our inability to secure teachers we had a satisfactory year.

Thackston Hall, the building where 80 young children between six and ten live and go to school, is operated in a manner which brings much satisfaction to your superintendent. Mrs. Montgomery, the director, Miss McDermott and Mr. Champion, the supervising teachers, are to be congratulated on the smooth efficient operation and the feeling of confidence, trust and affection between the parents of the children, teachers and staff. Meals served, according to those who ate there, are the best at the school. The health of the children is given the most careful attention.

The school for the blind has received two copies of the World Book Encyclopedia in braille. One was a gift from the Lions Club in Spartanburg and the second was given by Field Enterprise. An encyclopedia for blind students has long been a great need here. This braille publication comes in 150-160 volumes.

The school is continuing its policy of guiding the parents of the pre-school deaf and blind children. The 1960 packets of reprints arranged by the Conference of American Schools for the Deaf was sent to the parents of deaf children. As noted in our last report an institute for the parents of pre-school blind children was held in 1960. It is felt that an institute of this kind every two or three years meets the need in South Carolina.



May Queen and King

It is also desired to point out the splendid social program at Cedar Spring. Under the guidance of teachers and caretakers there are weekly social events which includes movies, dances, trips to educational and interesting places, concerts and dates on

Sunday afternoons. The Activity Hut is playing an increasingly important part in the social life of the students.

Mr. A. M. White, the director of the school of music, was honored by his election to a special membership in the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Sherry Barber was the first place winner in her age group and classification in the annual students auditions held by the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Converse College. Sherry has a beautiful voice. She has been a soloist for the chorus for several years and her voice has been an inspiration for many. She plans to attend Converse College next year.

The following former students were enrolled in college last year. They were as follows:

Leonard Wells	Brigham Young University
Ann Douglas	Florida State University
Francis Chestnut	University of South Carolina
Charlie McKinney	Gallaudet College
Dorothy Donley	Benedict College
Willie Mae Gilliam	South Carolina State College

LAURENS WALKER,
Superintendent

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL

The future outlook of the educational departments at Cedar Spring appears much brighter than it did twelve months ago. Since that time we have been able to secure better qualified persons with training who will be in our classrooms beginning in September. This, of course, will be of incalculable benefit to the deaf and the blind girls and boys securing their education at Cedar Spring.

During the present summer, there have been a total of seventeen teachers enrolled in various summer school programs. Fourteen of these have been taking special courses to teach either the blind or the deaf child. Five have been at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, where they have taken courses in special education for the teaching of the blind. Some of the courses which these teachers have been taking during the summer have been: "Principles and Methods of Teaching the Blind", "Psychology of the Exceptional Child", and "Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene of the Eye".

The largest group of teachers, nine in all, concentrated on special courses for the teaching of the deaf under Miss Josephine Prall. This course was given over an eight week period and was held here at Cedar Spring. The program followed the required courses for certification for teachers of the deaf and will be continued in the future in order to make these teachers, and prospective teachers, certified under the program set up by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

In addition to those of our teachers taking special training, there were three that attended summer school in order to become better qualified teachers. Two of these attended Wofford College and one went to Clemson College.

We believe this to be the largest group of our teachers to have ever attended summer school in any one summer. This can be attributed, I am sure, to a change in our salary schedule which now encourages additional educational training. The education department is most grateful to the superintendent for having requested and worked so diligently to secure these salary increases for our faculty. We are sure these salary increases, encouraging our teachers to improve themselves educationally, has been our most significant advance in many years, and will definitely enable Cedar Spring to have capable and trained teachers in our classrooms.

Through the combined effort of the entire faculty, the school year through which we have just passed was much better than had been anticipated. The supervisory personnel did yeoman service in edging us forward. With many new teachers on our faculty, with the increased enrollment, and with the larger percentage of students demanding more individual attention, it is, in my opinion, most remarkable that we were able to accomplish the things we did.

During the year in all departments there was a full and frank discussion of our problems concerning individual children. We faced, I believe, realistically, the fact of the ever increasing number of our children who, for many various reasons, are not able to make what we consider to be a normal year's progress in the classroom. Basic conclusions were drawn and aims and objectives set up by all departments which we believe will alleviate this problem to the best of our ability here at Cedar Spring.

Each department contributed much to the growth of our students but I especially wish to comment on the Vocational and

Music Departments. Both have done an excellent job of giving our girls and boys many of the essentials necessary for a successful and fruitful life. Mr. Reid, Vocational Supervisor, and his faculty worked untiringly to instill in the students proper work attitudes which are so important as they go out to secure and hold jobs. We hope that with these proper attitudes toward their jobs and with the necessary basic skills, that our students will be even more successful in the future than in the past.

Mr. White, Music Director, along with his faculty gave many hours to the development of our children's talents in this area. Especially the solo work of Sherry Barber was outstanding. Also the improvement shown by Bobby Bass in his piano work is a credit to Mr. White. Even though both of these students have been mentioned elsewhere in this report, I felt that their progress was such that I too desired to mention it. Also, I wish to comment on the fine work done by Miss Spigener with our young folk from 6 to 12 years of age. Their progress was excellent as evidenced by the several plays and recitals presented during the year.

All of the departments are to be commended as I have indicated throughout this report. I am most grateful to each individual in each department for their willingness to give of their time and talents untiringly here at Cedar Spring.

In concluding this report, I wish to express my satisfaction in being able to write what I feel is a most encouraging report of our accomplishments over the past year. I am of the definite opinion that our basic difficulties over the past few years have been recognized and the foundation laid for dealing with them. I am looking forward to the coming year with much more confidence than at any time for the past few years.

Commencement exercises were held on May 23, 1961, with the following graduates: Linda Rae Arnold (Deaf) of Lexington, S. C., Sherry Trianna Barber (Blind) of Spartanburg, S. C., Shirley Jean Burnside (Deaf) of Walhalla, S. C., Sammy William Smith (Blind) of Greenville, S. C., Gloria Virginia Dykes (Deaf) of Beaufort, S. C., Sue Wayne Milligan (Deaf) of Conway, S. C., and Lois Christabell Sims (Deaf) of Lake City, S. C.

Commencement exercises were held at Ballard Hall on May 24, 1961, with the following receiving certificates: Mary Flowree Hames (Deaf) of Sharon, S. C., James Robert Hoskins (Deaf)

of Nichols, S. C., Alvinia McIntyre (Deaf) of Spartanburg, S. C., Burnell Simons (Deaf) of Eastover, S. C., and Gloria Wilson (Deaf) of Summerville, S. C.

N. F. WALKER,
Principal

REPORT OF THE SUPERVISING TEACHER

Department for the Blind

The enrollment in the Department for the Blind continues to grow each year. Our 1960-1961 school year opened with an enrollment of 137 children, an increase of seven over the previous year.

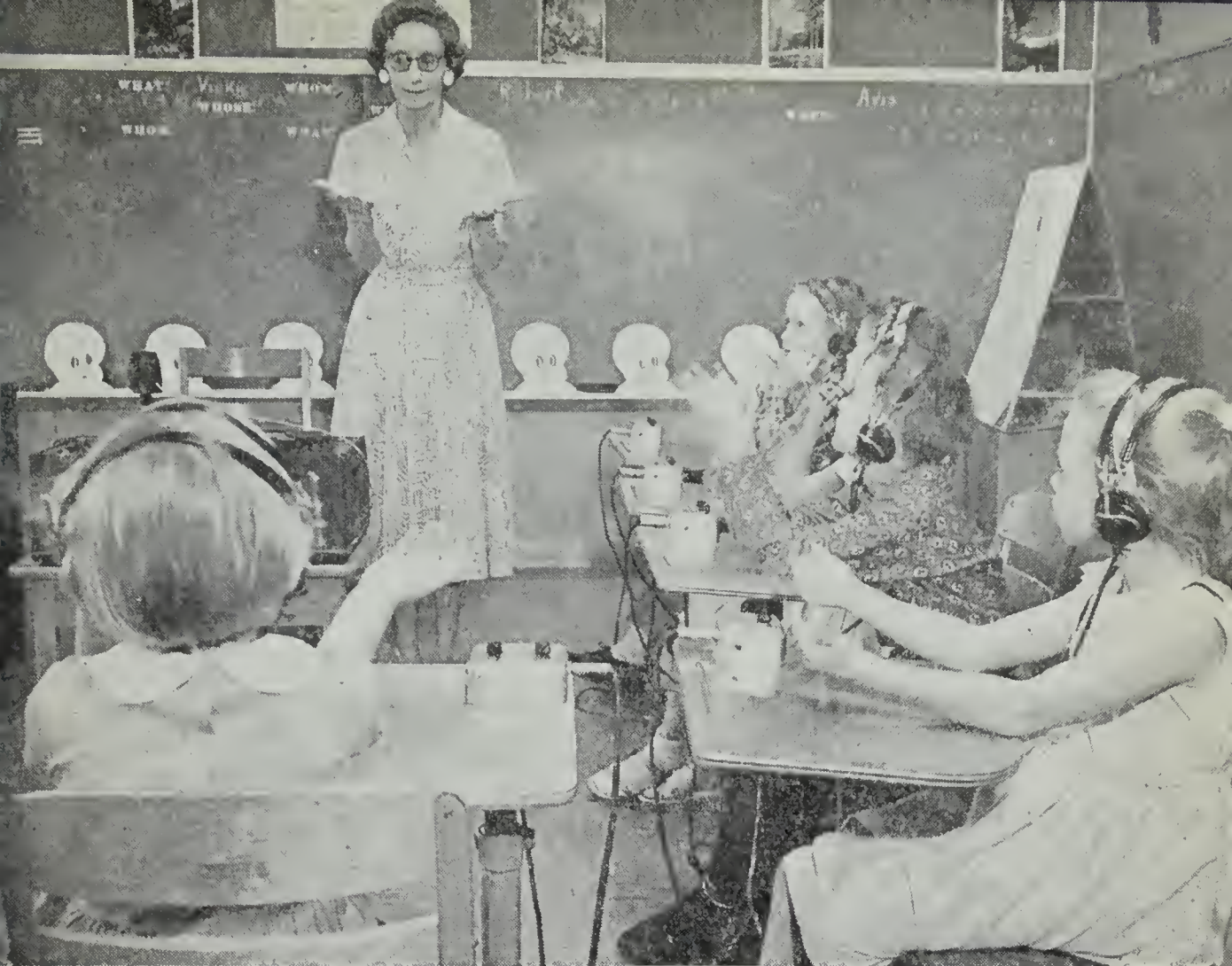
Compared with previous reports the school year for 1960-1961 might be considered somewhat quiet. However, a very full program was carried out with notable improvement in the Department for the Blind.

Foremost, children with mental retardation were carefully studied. A program was patterned to their individual needs as far as was possible even though providing meaningful activities for these children is time consuming for the teachers. If the percentage of mentally retarded blind children should increase appreciably additional facilities are highly recommended.

The second peak in the program this year was the addition of 51 Braille and 75 Talking Book titles to our library. In addition, two editions of "The World Book Encyclopedia" in braille were donated to the library as well as numerous tape recordings.

Whenever feasible, classroom work followed the standards prescribed by the South Carolina Board of Education and scholastic progress was measured by braille and large type standardized achievement tests. Individual progress was deemed satisfactory. Of the two students who graduated this year, one has been admitted to Converse College and the other has secured employment as a piano tuner at a local music house.

Following the pattern of previous years, assembly programs, demonstrations, social clubs, Sunday School groups, and recreational activities were a part of the regular program. Student participation in these activities was praiseworthy. Other than donations to YMCA World Service Building Program, Com-



Second Year Group—School for the Deaf—Using a Hearing Aid to Listen to a Song, "Where Are Your Eyes."

munity Chest, and March of Dimes the social clubs also donated a piano for use in the recreational hut.

Two new awards were presented at the close of the school year. The awards consisted of ladies and mens braille wrist watches and were given to the boy and girl in Walker Hall who had shown the most improvement in posture and personal appearance; while at Ballard Hall they were presented to the boy and girl who had shown the most improvement in every respect. The awards were made possible by the Zale Jewelry Company of Dallas, Texas.

We are happy that three members of our faculty are presently enrolled in teacher education programs in the education of blind children at George Peabody College for Teachers. They are to be commended for their desire to seek further preparation to increase their effectiveness as classroom teachers.

DAVID C. CHAMPION
Supervising Teacher.

REPORT OF THE SUPERVISING TEACHER

Department for the Deaf

Cedar Spring School is ideally located. It has all the charm and restfulness of the country, yet it is near enough to Spartanburg to have the advantages of a city. The tears shed by our seniors at Commencement each year show their love for the school, and this feeling is shared by every student and adult here.

In looking back on this school year one can see definite improvement in our academic program. The staff and teachers made individual studies of the I.Q.'s, achievement test records, past reports, emotional traits, hearing loss, of our two hundred thirty-five students and guided them as to what courses to take and what rates they could travel. Much research was done on what we could do for our multiple handicapped children, and we made progress with cases that we would have thought hopeless a few years ago. This improvement took much hard work on the part of the staff, teachers, houseparents and students, but everyone did the work willingly and are proud of the start toward doing something for these students. More must be done for them in the future.

The following academic courses were offered: algebra, arithmetic, auditory training, composition, current events, finger spelling, grammar, handwork, health, history, literature, manners, reading, reading of finger spelling, rhythm, science, sense training, social studies, speech, speech reading and spelling. We make these subjects more interesting by showing filmstrips and movies, by making available library books, reference books and extra textbooks, by having field trips, clubs, programs, and parties. We believe that each of our students would say truthfully, "I like school."

Cedar Spring School has many excellent trained teachers, but this year we had to fill five positions with teachers who were not trained to teach the deaf. Much of Mrs. Hyatt's, the assistant supervising teacher, and my time went to help these people carry on our program as it is impossible to teach the deaf without specialized training. Mrs. Hyatt and I were delighted when we heard that the administration had decided to have a training center for these teachers and others on our campus the next two summers. We feel that the courses offered at this training center



Toasting Marshmallows—Activity Hut

will make our routine work lighter and give us time to explore new ideas we read about in professional magazines and books as well as hear talked about and see demonstrated at conventions.

In closing I want to say that all departments throughout the school have been most cooperative this year. I am proud of this as it takes unity to do the best for each student in our care.

MISS JULIE McDERMOTT
Supervising Teacher

TEACHERS' TRAINING PROGRAM

Nine juniors and seven seniors registered for the teacher training course last fall making the enrollment the largest since the program was started in 1949. Six different states were represented by the members of the two classes.

The seven seniors who completed the course in May were Miss Jo Ann Cox, Farmville, Virginia, Miss Jane Davenport, Chatham, Virginia, Miss Cherie Lewis, Army Chemical Center, Maryland, Miss Lorraine Mahaffey, Camden, South Carolina, Mrs. Nancy Nash, Tryon, North Carolina, Miss Donna Sherman, Spar-

tanburg, South Carolina, and Miss Jane Story, Marion, North Carolina.

Members of the junior class were: Mrs. Nancy Buice Brown, Spartanburg, South Carolina, Miss Carolyn Duff, Spartanburg, South Carolina, Miss Cay George, Decatur, Georgia, Miss Ann Lynne Holcombe, Spartanburg, South Carolina, Miss Michael Holt, Burlington, North Carolina, Miss Merrill Mundorff, St. Petersburg, Florida, Miss Gayle Nash, Savannah, Georgia, Miss Ruthlee Phillips, Charlotte, North Carolina and Miss Suzanne Pickens, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

We were pleased that four of this year's graduates accepted positions at schools for the deaf for next year. Miss Cherie Lewis and Miss Jane Davenport accepted positions at the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Connecticut, and Miss Jo Ann Cox and Miss Jane Story accepted appointments to the staff of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf at Providence, Rhode Island.

MISS JOSEPHINE PRALL
Director of Teacher Training

REPORT OF THE HEARING CONSULTANT

The routine work of this department has been carried on along the same lines as outlined in previous annual reports.

Approximately 70 students own wearable hearing aids and about 75 per cent of this group use their aids consistently every day. The attitude of the student body towards the use of aids has improved tremendously over the last few years.

Ten pupils were selected this year for intensive study to determine whether they would benefit from the use of a wearable aid and if so, to select the proper instrument. Six of these children were fitted at the school during the course of the year. Aids were recommended for two others in the group but the fitting was postponed until fall for financial reasons. The aids were, for the most part, paid for by the parents; however, in three cases financial assistance was given by the State Department of Education and the Pilot Club of Spartanburg. Some time was devoted to evaluating the benefits of binaural amplification to the ten children in the group. In several instances the binaural fitting appeared to be superior to the conventional monaural fit-

ting; however, in all but one case, the price of the binaural fitting was prohibitive.

Twelve of the pupils admitted to the South Carolina School for the first time last September had been fitted with aids prior to their admission. Eight of these children were enrolled in our beginning classes. Several of these beginners were extremely immature and required a considerable amount of training before they could use their aids effectively and assume responsibility for them. It is generally to the child's advantage to be fitted in the pre-school years provided he is fitted by a specialist and provided that he receives some training in how to use the aid and how to take care of it. The aids fitted on the children at home are all checked by the hearing consultant and recommendations, if any, made to the parents.

A periodic check of all wearable aids in the school is made routinely to determine the need for batteries, cords, and repairs. This is very time-consuming but is necessary if the aids are to be kept in top working condition. Parents who take their children home weekends have been encouraged to assume the responsibility for repairs and batteries. The Pilot Club of Spartanburg has generously provided funds for all repairs and maintenance of aids owned by needy students.

The testing program has been essentially the same as in previous years. All of the deaf students in Walker Hall were tested by members of our junior training class; Thackston Hall pupils were tested by the hearing consultant. Children selected for the hearing aid program were tested several times through the year. Speech reception tests were given whenever it was deemed necessary.

During the past year we have examined 26 cases referred to the school for an evaluation of their speech and hearing problems.

In evaluating the work of our department I would like to point out some aspects of our program that have been most encouraging.

1. The Supervising Teacher, Assistant Supervising Teacher, and members of the academic staff have given excellent cooperation through encouraging the students to use their aids; evaluating a student's performance with a hearing aid in the classroom; and reporting aids out of order.



Rhythm Class with Converse Seniors Observing

2. There has been good cooperation from those houseparents who understand the value and importance of the hearing aid to the deaf child.

3. Several hearing aid companies and their local representatives have continued their support of our program by supplying us with current hearing aid models to use with our students.

4. We have received more cooperation from the parents in the last year or two than in previous years. The majority of the parents are better informed with regard to the use of hearing aids and are willing to take more responsibility for their children using them.

5. The Pilot Club of Spartanburg plans to continue its project of providing financial assistance to needy students for the purchase and maintenance of hearing aids.

In planning for the growth of our program I would like to provide or augment the following services, perhaps not next year, but some time in the not too distant future:

1. A more complete audiological program for children on the preparatory levels. Such a testing program would include pupils in the blind department.

2. A more thorough study of children with a dual handicap, especially those diagnosed as deaf and brain injured.

3. Parent counseling for the purpose of explaining audiometric findings and hearing aid recommendations.

4. Periodic conferences with the teachers to discuss their pupils' hearing losses and what the goals of achievement in auditory training should be for each child in view of the details of his loss.

5. Development of an educational program for the house-parents, especially those in Thackston Hall, to acquaint them with the importance of hearing aids and the basic needs of the children communicationwise.

MISS JOSEPHINE PRALL
Hearing Consultant

REPORT OF THE PSYCHOLOGIST

This report covers briefly my ninth year as psychological consultant for this school. Approximately one-half day per week is involved with a schedule flexible enough to take care of unpredictable circumstances. In this school special emphasis is placed on problems which might be peculiar to deaf or blind children living under residential conditions. So far, no child has been both deaf and blind although a few deaf ones have limited vision and vice versa.

The type of child who enters this school is generally limited to those whose intellectual level is comparable to that of the public school entrants. Frequently we find children, probably because of their sensory deprivations, who have not developed socially to a level which will enable them to adjust satisfactorily to residential school. We find that a year or so more at home, under proper guidance, will often bring some of these children up to a satisfactory level.

Some of the children who apply for admission are mentally retarded because of brain injury, premature birth, lack of opportunity for intellectual development due to general environmental deprivations, or other reasons. Some of our students are having

academic difficulty for similar reasons. I examine these children, have conferences with their parents if possible, and make suitable recommendations to appropriate administrative officers. In other words, my work follows the general pattern of any school psychologist.

Indirectly, I have assisted with the teacher-training program which is conducted jointly by this school and Converse College by acting as coordinator between the two schools.

During the year since my last report, I have interviewed and administered appropriate tests to 62 students and to 11 applicants for admission to this school and have submitted written reports on them. Also I have held conferences with parents, teachers, supervisors, and administrative officers.

ROBERT C. WINGFIELD, *Psychologist*

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department has been very active this year. The usual concerts were presented at Christmas and in the Spring by the older students as well as a concert by the primary students under the direction of Miss Marion Spigener. Both groups participated in May Day and the primary students also performed for the Lions Club at their annual Christmas party. In addition, Miss Spigener collaborated with the primary teachers on musical plays for assembly programs. Greater participation than usual, perhaps, occurred this year in the May Day program because of a more elaborate theme: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," but due to rehearsals and performance being confined entirely to the gymnasium, an even better performance was accomplished.

Mrs. Walter Brice, III, joined the department replacing Mrs. White as Instructor in Voice and Director of the High School Chorus. The Chorus continues in a recuperative period and suffers an even greater loss this year through the graduation of Sherry Barber. However, Mrs. Brice's excellent training, interest and stimulus in this phase of the work leads me to believe that the High School Chorus will recover sooner than I expected at one time.

Bobby Bass emerged this year as the most outstanding piano student in the department. Eddie Dickard and Sylvia Sammons



Lunch—Thackston Hall

made excellent progress on the violin, and french horn respectively. Sherry Barber's graduation recital in voice was, perhaps, the most outstanding program of the year from the department.

The increased enrollment, now beginning to be felt in the department, is adding a strain as far as scheduling talented students is concerned. If this continues, and it looks as if it will, it will eventually require additional teaching hours to take care of them.

ALFRED M. WHITE
Director of Music

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

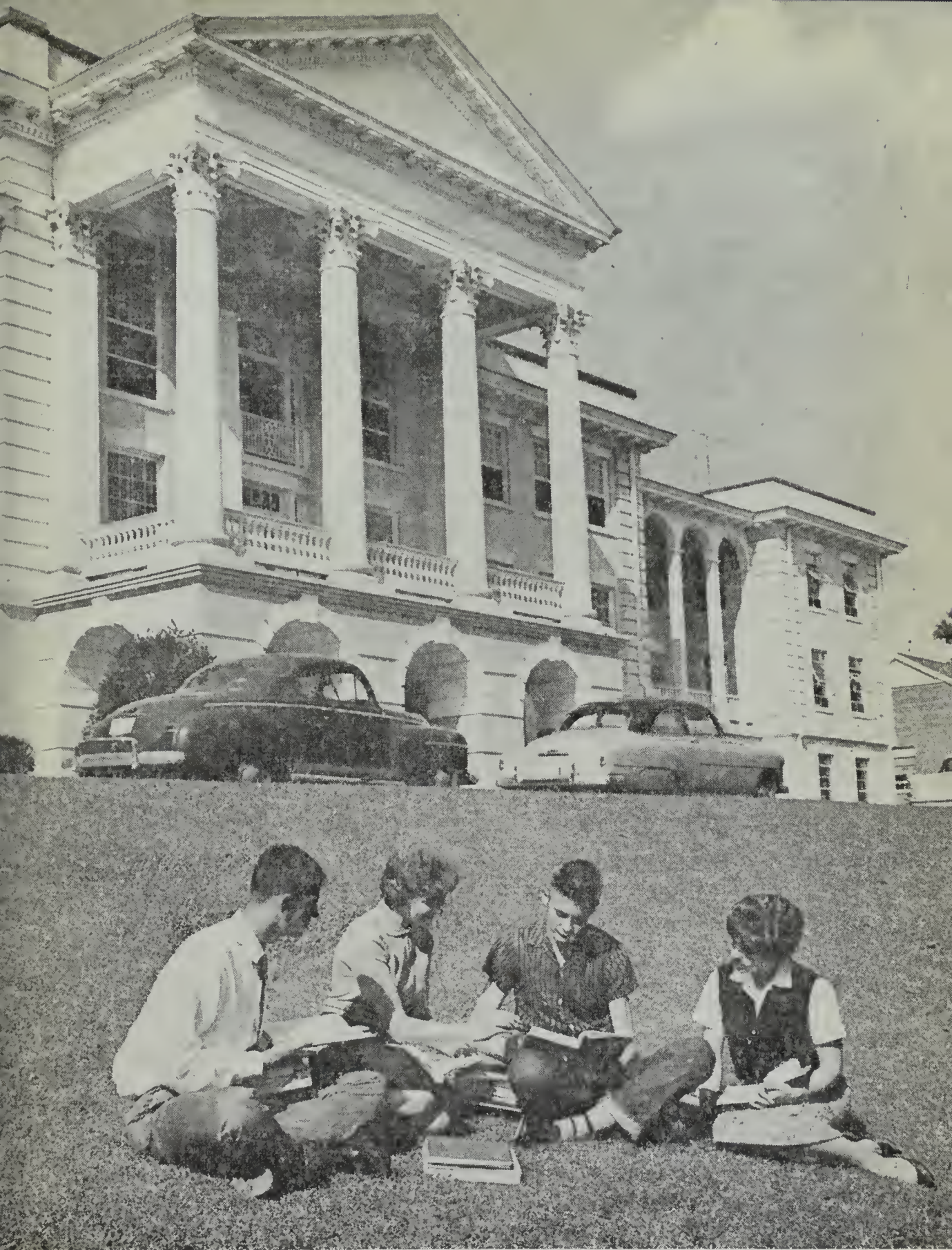
The objectives of our Physical Education program are the same as that of any other school, to make the child physically and socially efficient. We employ approximately the same philosophy, methods and procedures recommended for sighted and hearing children. Some adaptations, of course, must be made as blind

children are not always able to participate in the same manner as sighted children.

The programs for the primary blind and deaf are basically the same. In the preparatory groups especially, you find each child an individualist in all phases of play. So teaching the child to play and share with others is the beginning of the program. As each child progresses in these aspects, emphasis is placed on running, skipping, climbing and swinging, with games such as tag, drop the handkerchief, and relays. In working with the deaf child, I have found that having several games for small groups is more effective than one major game for the entire group. The blind children particularly enjoy singing games such as Looby Loo, Hokey Pokey and Wonder Ball. Both groups enjoy throwing and catching a ball. In working with the blind, emphasis is put on corrective exercises, correct posture in both sitting and walking, being self sufficient in finding the playground equipment, making them familiar with the playground itself and giving them something to play when they are left to entertain themselves—such as swinging, sliding, jumping rope, bouncing a ball and climbing. This is particularly important with the small blind children since they are prone to sit rather than find something to do. In the older primary blind group we follow through with corrective exercises and individual play plus team games which the children enjoy tremendously. Examples are Snatch the Bacon, Relays, Norwegian Ball, and Dodge Ball.

The program for our advanced blind girls is centered around corrective exercises and team games. We work continually on posture, both sitting and walking, and emphasize the importance of controlling our weight for appearance as well as health. The team games we play are games designed to promote a desire in each girl to participate to the best of her ability. Some of the games we enjoy most are baseball, using a playground ball and batting with the hand, drive back, kick ball, boundary ball, volley baseball and relays. The track meet is the highlight of the year with every girl participating and having the desire to win. We have six events: broad jump, 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, soft ball throw for distance, soccer ball kick and volley ball hit. Phyllis Anderson came out victorious. Each girl also participates in the National Football Contest. Each one enjoys it very much.

The advanced Deaf Physical Education program consists mainly of exercises to keep trim and team games. Most of the girls



High School Group—School for the Deaf in Front of Walker Hall



Girls' Basketball Team

are well pleased with the effects of the exercises. The games that we enjoy most are kick ball, softball, volleyball and of course basketball. As far as the winning of games we were not too successful in our basketball season but we hope that the experience that we gained will help us next year. We have five girls to receive sweaters and letters this year. Our track meet was very successful with each girl participating in at least three of the seven events. Martha Williams was the winner with sixteen points.

The climax of our year came with the annual May Day Program. A pantomime based on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was presented for the entertainment of their majesties, Gloria Dykes and Bobby Morrow and their Court. The majority of the physical education students were participants in the pageant.

MRS. SYBIL AYERS,
Director

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In our boys' physical education program this year our goal has been to give the students the kind of exercises, callisthenic

drills, play activities, and athletic events, that are essential in the development of young people of sound mind and body. In the classes for primary and intermediate boys our activities were planned and arranged with the objectives in mind of developing proper body balance and coordination, building confidence, and instilling in the boys attitudes of cooperation.

The objectives listed above were considered in the program planning for the advanced physical education classes. In addition the boys in this group were given more opportunities to develop a competitive spirit.

Many individual and dual sports and group games were employed with this age group, all of which greatly benefit the physical well being of the students and many which have a great deal of carry over value.

The highlight of the physical education program for the year was the spring track meet. All advanced students participated in the meet. In the department for the deaf, Albert Creech took individual high point honors with 26 points of a possible 35. Wayne Goforth gave Albert a race to the finish by scoring 24 points. In the blind department, the boys were divided into two groups in an effort to equalize the competition. Allen Davis won high point honors in the partially sighted group with 22 of a possible 30 points. Lee Ridings made a clean sweep of the points in the totally blind group by taking six first places in six events for 30 of a possible 30 points.

Although football was played on a limited scale this year, the results were encouraging when one considers the prospects for the coming season. We had sixteen boys out for football last fall and we were only able to get two games with teams of comparable strength and ability. We won both of these games. The first was a 13-7 win over the Cool Springs High School Junior Varsity of Forest City, N. C., and the second game was a 19-0 victory over the Cowpens High School "B" team. We are hoping to have four or five games on schedule for the coming season.

Our won-lost record in basketball was not quite so impressive. We won three games and lost nine during the regular season. One of the wins was over the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind which was our homecoming game. All of our other games were with area public schools.

We participated in the ninth annual Mason-Dixon tournament which was held at the Florida School in January and lost our

opening game to Louisiana. We were later eliminated by Tennessee.

A basketball training program was started when our regular season ended. All of the varsity team members and a number of the advanced and intermediate students who have shown indications of basketball ability were divided into four teams according to size and ability. These teams played a twelve game schedule during the afternoon play periods. Much valuable experience was gained by our players and it is felt that next season should bring greater success to our basketball team.

In the early spring we initiated a program of weight lifting for the varsity athletes. The workouts which ran for five weeks were scheduled and specific exercises were used to develop and strengthen muscles in the arms, legs, backs and shoulders. The effects of this training were noticeable in some cases even though the training period was short. It appears that weight training could and probably will become a valuable part in our athletic program.

PERRY H. TEASTER

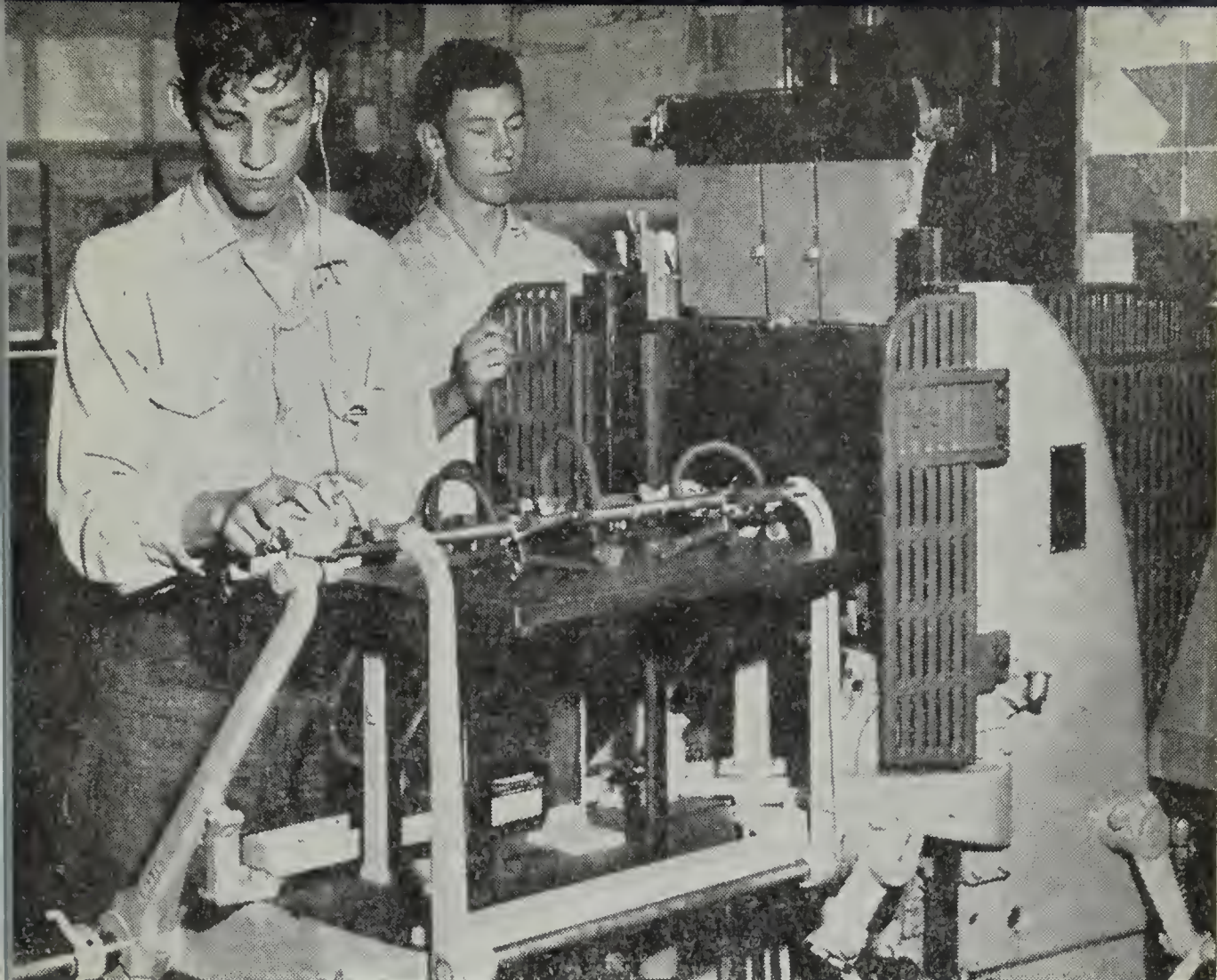
Director

VOCATIONAL REPORT

The progress in the vocational department this year has been both good and bad. Good in that we have made gains in some areas and yet bad in that some of our weaker spots have not improved as much as I had expected.

One of my greatest disappointments this year has been in the lack of progress made by our beginning students. They seem to be immature and unable to grasp shop ideas as have other beginning classes in the past. Their poor progress makes it necessary for us to alter our vocational program. As they progress grade wise in school it becomes necessary for us to mix them with older students. I hope we can alter and simplify our program sufficiently next year for them to be able to grasp the basic essentials of shop work and be able to catch up to the competitive level at which they should be.

Again this year one of our brick masonry students entered the state brick laying contest held in Orangeburg. He made a fair showing and we were happy of again having the opportunity of competing with boys from other schools. We point with



Cleaning Vertical Printing Press

pride to the patio to the rear of Walker Hall. It was built during the school year by the students in our brick laying classes from Ballard Hall.

All of our senior girls entered the *General Mills Betty Crocker* contest and Shirley Jean Burnside earned the title of *Home-maker of Tomorrow* for our school. She was presented with a gold pin and certificate for her accomplishment. She was also an honorable mention recipient in our state. I believe our students enjoy these contests, and I feel that competition or a desire to compete is one of the things we need to instill in all of our students.

Our different shops have again this year produced many of the items that are used by the school. Our blind shops produced thirteen (13) dozen brooms, twenty-one (21) inner spring mattresses and ten (10) pad mattresses, the blind department also maintained all our pianos; keeping them in excellent condition. The printing department carried its share of the load and pro-

vided the school with first class printing throughout the year. The barber shop, shoe shop and textile shop continued to render their much needed services.

New equipment added in the department this year consisted of a 24" single surface planer for our wood shop, three looms for the textile shop, and a new sewing machine for our homemaking department.

All in all, I feel that our department has made good average progress this year. I think that we have now reached a level in which progress is most essential. As I have reported to you in the past, much time and work have been devoted in preparing a good workable course of study for each department. These courses of study are now completed and I feel that the time for improvement and up-grading has now arrived. We must keep our equipment up to date with industry if we are to provide our students with adequate training. We must also keep our teachers well versed and in line with the rapid changes that are now taking place in our industrial plants. Unless we do these things our boys and girls cannot possibly cope with the responsibilities which they are expected to meet. With the recent upsurge of



Operating Washing Machine in Home Economics Department

interest of the general public in vocational education, and the stricter requirements demanded by industry, competition increases. I feel that our children can compete only if emphasis is given to applied learning. This will be our aim for 1961-62.

HARRY W. REID
Vocational Director

REPORT OF THE HOUSE DIRECTOR

This is my seventh year as House Director of this school and I believe my previous reports have covered most phases of duties assigned to me; however, there are several very important operations not yet mentioned, viz., CLOSING AND OPENING of the school.

CLOSING:

It is my responsibility to see that each houseparent or counselor leaves their respective dormitory in good order. Linen must be clean and placed in linen closets, blankets are cleaned and packed in moth crystals, children's lockers are cleared out and cleaned, buildings and furniture inspected thoroughly for any needed repairs (this work to be done during summer months). Draperies must be taken down and those needing cleaning sent to a dry-cleaning company. All keys must be tagged and turned in to the business office. The laundry must be cleaned and closed and laundry supplies for next school term estimated and ordered. Bed linens must also be estimated and ordered according to anticipated number of students. Waxes, detergents and other supplies for cleaning all buildings must be ordered for our over-all cleaning during August.

OPENING:

On or about August 1, I return to the school to get buildings clean and in readiness for the opening of school. Extra workers are chosen and hired to assist our regular staff. Every floor in each building on the campus is thoroughly cleaned, waxed and buffed. All outside and inside windows are washed and walls, ceilings and dados either dusted or washed. Mattresses are vacuumed. Furniture is cleaned and waxed. Buildings are checked and sprayed for termites, ants, and roaches. "Clean-

liness" is the motto of our department and each person living and working on the campus is fast becoming conscious of this word. We have come a long way in this direction and step by step hope to reach near perfection.

Our principal achievements during 1960-61 were:

New rugs purchased for the large living room at Hughston Hall.

Lovely colorful bedspreads bought for Thackston Hall and Henderson Hall.

New bedspreads and blankets purchased for Smith Infirmary.

Colorful bedspreads were also purchased for the little girls' dormitory at Ballard Hall.

New window shades were bought for Ballard Hall to replace worn out shades.

It was our good luck to be able to purchase from the War Department installation at Columbia, South Carolina, 200 practically new government comforts at a fraction of their worth. These covers will take care of our needs for many years.

A small apartment was completely redecorated and nicely furnished to be used as a suite for visitors.

The greatest improvement was the work done in our beautiful Walker Hall. The front entrance and hallways were painted and the dado covered with a lovely shade of beige Wall-Tex.

Our department was operated efficiently and harmoniously and all employees deserve to be commended for their contribution in keeping our buildings clean.

MRS. ORCHES W. BROWN
House Director

DIETARY REPORT

I feel that this has been the best year in the Dietary Department since I have been here. I believe that we have realized several of the goals and one cherished dream that I had for this department when I came here as Dietitian. I am happy to report that this department is operating smoothly and efficiently. Balanced, home cooked, attractive meals are being served daily to the children and personnel. It takes much thoughtful planning, careful buying, constant price checking and buying in large quantities to be able to serve the kind of meals that keep children and adults well fed and happy. I know from years of experience



School for the Deaf Class—Ballard Hall—New Classroom with Hearing Aids

that when children are well and happy they are much easier to teach, to train and certainly more pleasant to live with. I am confident that our children do enjoy their meals. Their attitude toward me as their Dietitian and toward this department as a whole is very good. This is done within our budget and without any sacrifice in quality of food.

The Educational Department has again worked with us to help train the children in table manners. As in the past this continues to be the weakest part of our program. However, I can proudly say that much has been accomplished in this area. The high light of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet. The table manners and behavior of our Juniors and Seniors on this occasion made me very happy to have had a part in their training.

The outstanding equipment purchased for this department this year was a potato peeler for Walker Hall kitchen and a meat slicer for Ballard Hall. Our cooks have enjoyed using this equipment and are deeply grateful for it.

Our inventories are complete and all supplies such as dishes, silver, glassware and cooking utensils ordered. All work schedules for next year have been set up. All kitchens and dining rooms

have been cleaned and the equipment properly taken care of and stored for the summer. Requests for necessary repairs and improvements for the department have been submitted.

We had some changes in personnel this year, all of which improved the efficiency of the department. All of our kitchens are staffed with capable, experienced chefs and helpers.

As Dietitian, I have enjoyed a good year. As a person, I have had a wonderful year. There has been a greater understanding between the children and me: a deeper bond of affection, without the loss of necessary discipline. They have become my boys and girls. I knew shortly after coming to this school that being an efficient Dietitian was not enough. I was convinced that one must also be a little bit of a missionary to be successful with handicapped children. It is with greatest humility that I say, "I believe I have achieved at least some success in this role."

MRS. BERTIE FULLER, *Dietitian*

MEDICAL REPORT

The Smith Infirmary and the health of the children is under the care of the following staff:

Dr. D. L. Smith, Jr., Pediatrician
 Dr. J. L. Stinson, Dentist
 Mrs. Nannie Harlan Wells, R.N., Nurse
 Mrs. Ann Brantley, Assistant Nurse

All new children had physical examinations by
 Dr. Smith 60

All children received the following:

First and Second Polio Inoculations	11
Third Polio Inoculation	17
Two Flu Shots	360
Measles	19 cases
Chicken pox	29 cases
Mumps	3 cases
Influenza	28 cases

Orthopedic

Wilson Geddings—fractured left clavical—open reduction by Dr. Leon Poole.



Dr. D. L. Smith, Jr., John Carroway, Mrs. Anne Brantley and Mrs. Nannie H. Wells

Leroy Steele—fractured right arm (radius and ulna)—arm set and cast applied by Dr. Leon Poole and Dr. D. L. Smith under general anesthetic.

C. D. Bowling—fractured left arm (radius and ulna)—arm set by Dr. John Keith—Anterior and posterior plaster splint applied under local anesthetic.

Surgical

John Anderson—cut over right eye—two stitches taken by Dr. Smith.

Billy Fowler—injured nose—treated by Dr. David Stack.

Rodney Addison—appendectomy (ruptured) by Dr. Leon Poole.

Arledge Castle—cut on forehead—three stitches taken by Dr. Smith.

Dentist

The equipment in our dentist office has been improved greatly over the past few years. We now have an X-Ray machine, a high speed and therefore much more comfortable drilling apparatus,

and air compressor and a new autoclave. The autoclave is for sterilizing all instruments and is used by Dr. Stinson, the dentist, and Dr. Smith. Also instruments for the dentist have been purchased so that it is no longer necessary for him to bring all instruments from his office in Spartanburg.

166 children had fillings, extractions, and teeth cleaned.

A new table and four chairs were purchased for the infirmary dining room.

Mrs. Nannie H. Wells, R.N.

NEEDS

Educational Consultant—Public Schools	\$ 6,234.00
Travel	1,800.00

There are approximately fifty visually handicapped and blind children under special education in the public schools of South Carolina. Most of these children are capable of using large print material and should not be at Cedar Spring but some of them should be here. The majority of our public schools have little experience in providing programs, supervision and adequate materials for these children. This proposed Educational Consultant would work with these blind children and with deaf children in the public schools to provide a satisfactory program, to counsel with public school authorities and parents and where indicated to urge parents to enter their child in a School for the Blind or the Deaf. This program would be directed by the School for the Deaf and the Blind but the consultant would work closely with the Director of Special Education.

New Boiler Room and Laundry	\$190,000.00
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The present boiler room and laundry was condemned one year ago by Fiske Carter Construction Company of Spartanburg after the snow and ice of the previous winter. It was found that the roof was breaking down and spreading out one wall and some of the heavy timber had given away and much small timber was broken. In ad-

dition the present building is a very cheap structure and is almost worn out. Mr. Geiger, the Assistant State Engineer, was called in for his opinion and agrees fully with the findings of Fiske Carter Construction Company. It is essential that funds be provided for this building.

The following budget is needed for Maintenance for 1962-1963:

Administration	\$ 32,016.00
Education	309,466.00
Infirmary	9,253.70
General Plant	150,163.95
Dietary	110,851.35
<hr/>	
Total Maintenance	\$611,751.00
Less Institutional Revenue	15,000.00
<hr/>	
	\$596,751.00

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

From July 1, 1960 through June 30, 1961

Maintenance Fund

Balance July 1, 196000

Income:

Appropriation\$538,227.00

Other Income 15,425.71

Add Total Income \$553,652.71

Total Balance and Income \$553,652.71

Disbursements:

Administration\$ 28,683.62

Education 261,436.93

Infirmary 9,312.54

General Plant 145,891.42

Dietary 108,328.20

Deduct Total Disbursements \$553,652.71

Balance June 30, 1961..... \$.00

Trust Fund

Balance July 1, 1960 \$ 2,677.52

As Follows:

Walter G. Holmes Fund\$ 45.67

Special Donation Fund 252.95

Thackston Award Fund 364.62

Students Accounts 1,730.56

Aurora Club Fund05

Dr. A. M. Trawick Memorial Fund 239.12

Pilot Club Fund 44.55

\$ 2,677.52

Add Income \$ 2,991.37

As Follows:

Walter G. Holmes Fund	\$ 100.00	
Special Donation Fund	1,349.38	
Ruth Finley Literary Award	25.00	
Students Accounts	1,166.99	
Aurora Club Fund	50.00	
Pilot Club Fund	300.00	
	<hr/>	
	\$ 2,991.37	
Total Balance and Income		\$ 5,668.89
Deduct Disbursements		\$ 2,940.35

As Follows:

Walter G. Holmes Fund	\$ 88.54	
Special Donation Fund	1,288.34	
Thackston Award Fund	15.00	
Ruth Finley Literary Award	25.00	
Students Accounts	1,045.93	
Aurora Club Fund	49.64	
Dr. A. M. Trawick Memorial Fund	151.53	
Pilot Club Fund	276.37	
	<hr/>	
	\$ 2,940.35	
Balance June 30, 1961		\$ 2,728.54

As Follows:

Walter G. Holmes Fund	\$ 57.13	
Special Donation Fund	313.99	
Thackston Award Fund	349.62	
Students Accounts	1,851.62	
Aurora Club Fund41	
Dr. A. M. Trawick Memorial Fund	87.59	
Pilot Club Fund	68.18	
	<hr/>	
	\$ 2,728.54	

ENROLLMENT

Thackston Hall—Girls

Deaf	27
Blind	15

Thackston Hall—Boys

Deaf	28
Blind	18

Walker Hall—Girls

Deaf	44
Blind	23

Walker Hall—Boys

Deaf	61
Blind	35

Ballard Hall—Girls

Deaf	44
Blind	13

Ballard Hall—Boys

Deaf	35
Blind	32

GRAND TOTAL	375
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Summary

Girls	166
Boys	209
TOTAL	375

THACKSTON HALL

Blind Children

Clifton Adams	Lexington	*Connie Hoffman	Anderson
*Jackie Anderson	Kershaw	Donnie League	Charleston
John Anderson	Kershaw	Leeta Marler	Anderson
Mike Brown	Darlington	*Michael Meehan	Richland
Nancy Bryant	Spartanburg	*Cynthia Miller	Lexington
*Faye Burgess	Orangeburg	Dolly Mims	Berkeley
Joann Cook	Spartanburg	Myra Pacenka	Greenville
Ann Cribb	Williamsburg	Kathy Rabon	Horry
*Cecil Davis	Spartanburg	*Andranie Richardson ..	Charleston
Ollie Fogle	Orangeburg	*Michael Roberts	Spartanburg
Sandra Fowler	Cherokee	Gene Rodgers	Lexington
Lee Roy Gainey	Spartanburg	Sammy Scott	Greenville
*Danny Gilliam	Oconee	Steven Sheck	Orangeburg
Frances Godfrey	Charleston	Charles Therrell	Marlboro
Ronnie Godfrey	Greenville	Larry Watts	Lancaster
Kashy Green	York	Danny Welch	Sumter
*Nancy Beth Harris	Marlboro		

THACKSTON HALL

Deaf Children

Terry Arnold	Lexington	Tony Howle	Richland
*Janice Bailey	Richland	Hilda Jacques	Charleston
*Bruce Barnes	Spartanburg	*Joan Jester	Greenwood
*Jerri Best	Darlington	Vickie Joyner	Richland
*John Bradley	York	Robert Kutter	Aiken
*Roger Bradley	Union	Gaylon Kyzer	Lexington
*Juanita Cabe	Lee	Jim Lawson	Spartanburg
*Dennis Carson	Oconee	Nancy Love	Chester
*Mary Craig	Greenville	*Benny McDowell	Greenwood
Peggy Craig	Greenville	Randall Meadows	Spartanburg
Lynn Crawley	Orangeburg	Avis Milligan	Horry
Harry Culpepper	Anderson	Carol Mitchum	Lexington
Gene Eargle	Richland	Wanda Moore	Charleston
*Dorothy Edens	Sumter	Marcus Myers	Charleston
David Evatt	Anderson	*Timothy Parker	York
Carol Freeman	Greenville	Linda Pearson	Anderson
*Diane Fulmer	Aiken	Donnie Poore	Oconee
*Jane Gillespie	Spartanburg	Ginger Pusser	Richland
Paula Gilstrap	Greenville	Renee Ramsey	Charleston
Terry Ann Ginn	Spartanburg	Vicki Rogers	Charleston
*Randie Groves	Lancaster	Tony Schiffiano	Charleston
Herman Hancock	Aiken	Billy Sizemore	Greenville
*Paula Hawkins	York	*Hartwell Sanders	Cherokee
Sherrie Hayes	Spartanburg	Brad Smith	Charleston

Mickey Smith Richland
 *Leroy Steele Aiken
 Cynthia Strickland Conway
 Rudolph Turner Spartanburg

*Jerry Tussing Charleston
 Brenda Ulmer Colleton
 *Iris Williamson Horry

WALKER HALL

Blind Children

Phyllis Anderson Kershaw
 Randy Antley Richland
 Sherry Barber Spartanburg
 Bobby Bass Marion
 Ruby Baughman Lexington
 Martha Beckett Colleton
 *Tommy Bilton Orangeburg
 Marlene Black Greenville
 Alvin Bodie Richland
 *Donnie Brock Oconee
 Randy Brown Greenville
 Herman Bryant Spartanburg
 Jerry Bryant Spartanburg
 *Joe Cheek Anderson
 Bruce Cole Lexington
 John Compton Greenville
 *Peggy Cook Darlington
 *Kenneth Dalton Richland
 Allen Davis Spartanburg
 Ann Dew Dillon
 Eddie Dickard Greenville
 Billy Eubanks Spartanburg
 *Mike Faulkner Laurens
 Evelyn Fields Anderson
 Billy Fowler Spartanburg
 Juanita Green York
 Sheila Hilley Anderson
 Diane Johnston Barnwell
 Robert Langley Marlboro

Nancy Leaman Greenwood
 Durant McElveen Florence
 Padgett McKenzie Florence
 Barbara Mattson Spartanburg
 Harold Oliver Union
 Shirley Owens Lexington
 Steve Patterson Cherokee
 Roy Pollard Greenville
 *Dennis Pruitt Laurens
 Gene Revels Spartanburg
 Lee Ridings Spartanburg
 Jean Rowley Greenville
 Sylvia Sammons Greenville
 Leonard Senn Spartanburg
 Donald Sloan Laurens
 Sammie Smith Greenville
 Judy Strickland Anderson
 Linwood Strickland Georgetown
 Virginia Stutts Charleston
 Milton Tant Spartanburg
 Barbara Thrift Spartanburg
 Teresa Tompkins Greenwood
 Wayne Walters Anderson
 Sandra Watts Lancaster
 Emily Williams Lexington
 Fred Allen Williams Orangeburg
 Katherine Williamson Aiken
 Jared Wofford Greenwood
 Charles Wyndham Charleston

WALKER HALL

Deaf Children

Phyllis Ackerman Saluda
 George Adams Richland
 Charlie Arledge Spartanburg
 Linda Arnold Lexington
 Reba Bailey Aiken
 Larry Baker Kershaw

Linda Bass Chester
 *Margaret Black York
 C. D. Bowling Greenwood
 Donald Brant York
 Linda Brunson Clarendon
 Robin Brunson Clarendon

Shirley Burnside	Oconee	Kaye Miles	Greenville
Tommy Burwell	Spartanburg	Frances Milligan	Horry
John Carroway	Florence	Naomi Milligan	Horry
Arledge Castles	Charleston	Roger Milligan	Horry
Geraldine Church	Dillon	Sue Milligan	Horry
Gerald Cooley	Anderson	David Mitchum	Lexington
Albert Creech	Barnwell	Sammy Moree	Greenville
Iva Ann Cribb	Florence	Bobby Morrow	Greenville
Virgie Dailey	Marlboro	Brenda Musgrove	Bamberg
Eugene Davis	Lexington	Walker Norwood	Lancaster
Louise Davis	Lexington	Oweada Ott	Lexington
Phyllis Davis	Anderson	Linda Peak	Lexington
David Duncan	Spartanburg	Deborah Pendarvis	Charleston
Faye Dunlap	Spartanburg	Jenny Powell	Florence
Gloria Dykes	Beaufort	Leonard Rackley	Greenville
Patsy Elvington	Dillon	Roger Ray	Kershaw
Robert Erwin	Cherokee	*Dean Richbourg	Lexington
Steve Evans	Clarendon	Jimmy Riddle	Laurens
Kaye Frye	Horry	Ronnie Riddle	Laurens
Lanny Garner	Spartanburg	Herbert Roach	Oconee
Wilson Geddings	Clarendon	Ronnie Robinson	Florence
Wayne Goforth	Cherokee	David Rogers	Charleston
Dennis Greer	Union	Stephen Rogers	Pickens
Delores Hall	Richland	Joyce Schaefer	Greenville
Randie Hall	Richland	Harold Sexton	Greenville
Wayne Hampton	Cherokee	Lois Sims	Florence
Mary Harmon	Spartanburg	Howard Sisk	Greenville
Barbara Henderson	Spartanburg	*Pete Smith	Greenville
Charles Henderson	Spartanburg	Grover Smoak	Calhoun
Marvin Henderson	Anderson	Boyd Spencer	Cherokee
Richard Hiott	Charleston	Carey Stevenson	Greenville
Jimmie Hodge	Charleston	Ann Strickland	Charleston
Judith Howell	Richland	Kay Strickland	Charleston
Carl Hudson	Chesterfield	Mary Alice Sullivan	Richland
Ann Hyman	Dillon	Madaline Taylor	Greenville
Billy Hyman	Dillon	*Diane Tucker	York
Jean Hyman	Dillon	George Wannamaker	Lexington
Harold Jesse	Richland	Aldon Watts	Clarendon
Darrell Jordan	Spartanburg	Johnny Way	Spartanburg
Ray Kennedy	Spartanburg	Billy Williams	Lexington
John Knight	Spartanburg	Danny Williams	Clarendon
Jean Ledford	Spartanburg	Martha Williams	Oconee
Larry Lida	Spartanburg	Carolyn Williamson	Marion
Harold Loveless	McCormick	Joann Williamson	Horry
Bobby Lynch	Greenville	Ann Nell Wood	Pickens
Boyd McKeown	Chester	Rudolph Young	Greenville
David McLean	Marlboro		

BALLARD HALL

Blind Children

Joseph Barr Dillon
 Melvin Barr Dillon
 *Jennie Mae Baxter Orangeburg
 *Gail Belcher Abbeville
 Samuel Breazeale Anderson
 John Brown Richland
 Nora Lee Capers Allendale
 Lula Belle Charles Sumter
 Roosevelt Clemons Aiken
 *Hattie Mae Coleman Charleston
 Ronald Coleman Charleston
 *John Cummings Jasper
 Herman Cusaac Florence
 Charles Davis Abbeville
 Robert Dawkins Anderson
 Walter Gadsden Charleston
 Dorothy Garrett Charleston
 Louis Gilliard Charleston
 Leroy Graham Florence
 *John Grier Greenville
 Arthur Hall York
 Erlin Haymond Oconee

Benjamin Holmes Fairfield
 Charles Howard Anderson
 Amos James Orangeburg
 Rita Mae Jenkins Charleston
 Rosa Lee Jenkins Williamsburg
 Lena Johnson Kershaw
 William Johnson Richland
 John Little Charleston
 Clarence Mayers Newberry
 Willie Moorman Union
 Russell Oxner Newberry
 *Johnny Perry Aiken
 Jimmy Peterson Sumter
 *Carson Rembert Lee
 *James Robinson Greenwood
 Lance Shell Richland
 *L. C. Smith Spartanburg
 Grady Ware Anderson
 May Williams Anderson
 Richard Williams Berkeley
 Carrie Winns Georgetown
 Leola Wright Georgetown

BALLARD HALL

Deaf Children

Joe Adams Colleton
 Rodney Addison Charleston
 Tim Alexander Spartanburg
 Herbert Austin Charleston
 *Ann Beverly Greenville
 Clifford Boyd Spartanburg
 Bernard Brown Charleston
 Freddie Brown Williamsburg
 *Harriette Bush Charleston
 Georgia Mae Chestnut Horry
 Sarah Ann Conyers Williamsburg
 Ann Corley Lexington
 Novella Davis Dillon
 Jeanette Durant Sumter
 Audrey Foster Cherokee
 Glenn Foster Cherokee
 *Virginia Gordan Florence
 Earle Griffin Greenwood
 Bernard Guignard Richland

Mary Hames York
 *Theodore Hamilton Charleston
 Gwendolyn Hampton Greenville
 Brenda Harden Williamsburg
 Patricia Harrison Richland
 Francis Heyward Charleston
 Betty Hill Greenville
 Hersie Lee Holmes Allendale
 James Hoskins Dillon
 James Jackson Orangeburg
 Mariah Ann Jackson Charleston
 Jimmie James Sumter
 Ethel Johnson Greenville
 Jack Johnson Clarendon
 Bernard Jones Charleston
 Randolph Kennedy Florence
 Curtis Kinard Saluda
 Idell King Charleston
 Lawrence Kitt Dorchester

Evaline Latimer	Anderson	Albert Ruth	Union
William Major	Anderson	*Norman Sargent	Georgetown
Edna Manigault	Kershaw	Shirley Scott	Lexington
Delephine Mayshack	Marion	*Earline Simmons	Marlboro
*Jack Milton	Georgetown	Roosevelt Simmons	Colleton
Ruby Milton	Georgetown	Burnell Simon	Richland
Dorothy Mitchem	Richland	Changetta Smith	Greenville
Violet Moore	Lexington	*David Snipe	Charleston
Edna Murrell	Florence	Evelyn Suber	Lexington
Alvina McIntyre	Spartanburg	Arthur Lee Turner	Fairfield
Archie Lee McKnight	Marion	Claudia Wallace	Richland
Brenda McCloud	Dillon	Dale Washington	Richland
*Bernice Nesmith	Williamsburg	Earl Washington	Charleston
Harold McRae	Dillon	*Elijah Whitner	Greenville
Juanita Parker	Clarendon	Betty Williams	Kershaw
Gail Patterson	Richland	*Dean Williams	York
Jeanette Porter	Sumter	Gloria Wilson	Dorchester
Brenda Prince	Greenville	*Earnestine Williams	Orangeburg
Annie Belle Pyles	Laurens	Louise Wilson	Sumter
Janie Lou Robertson	McCormick	Woodrow Wilson	Florence
Cedric Robinson	Greenwood		

* Children admitted during the school year 1960-1961.



